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## MR. MUNCHAUSEN WALLACE AN. A NATION'S TRIBUTE Bayard, where he can best direct the movements of his own troops along the

ESTABLISHED 1840

Our attention has been called to an terview by the Atlanta Constitution with Mr. William Wallace, who will be vo- To the Memory of One of Her Most IIcalled by many of our citizens as a former attorney-general of this county, in which its one-time meanitary condition is growly is the city now?" that "Since the United States Health Commission took charge of the sanitary condition of the city there That Ever Gathered In Paris-Almost has been no epidemic of yellow-fever." This, which is an untruth due to Mr. Wallace's utter ignorance of Memphis since he left it, we believe in 1872 or perhaps 1873,

United States census of that year only for the first twelve miles on the Charlesion railroad there were fourteen stations, and "never in that distance would one pass out of sight of a beautiful viila." more glaring falsehood. But Mr. Wallace was putting us thus high that our drop from his seemingly friendly hand might be correspondingly low. And here is the "drop." He says: "The population of the corresponding to the of the intimate knowledge of Mamphia that that position would be naturally supposed to give him. But that is not the "biggest lie" by any means of this modern Munchausen. He says: "I know of one magnificent residence that, with the lot

awer to all such libels upon Memphis, Since 1879, when we had the last visits fion of yellow-fever, and the last epidem (1). Done away with the old privy sys

tem by which her soil was saturated, as that of every city in the world that is without sewers is saturated. Every vault over 7000 in number, was emptied, disin feeted and filled up with fresh earth. (2). Forty-three miles of accors upo the separate, and the best saultery system has been laid gud paid for.

(8). Forty-three or more miles of drain pipes have been laid for the purpose of

have been paved with stone or macadam

at a cost of several millions of dolished a palace of commerce at a cost of ing in the country outside of Chicago, S Louis, New Orleans and New York.

the debt of the city of Memphis, paid more than \$300,000 of it, and have compromis the rest on a basis glike honorable to our selves and satisfactory to the bondholder (7). We have thus by compromise and payment reduced our debt from over \$6, 990,000 to less than \$3,000,000, and the tax

values, which in 12.9 were a little over \$12,500,000, are by a fair valuation quite double that amount now. 33,300 from 40,300 in 1870, is now by the miles of railroad running out of Memphis namely: The Memphis and Kansas rail road, 487 miles; the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas (running from Memphi to New Orleans), 455 miles; the Memphis miles, and the Chesapeake and Ohio (running from Memphis to Newport News, on Chesapeaks bay), 1120 miles.

the lying ingrate who deliberately traduced Senators and Deputies, deputations of and defamed the city and the people who, the prefects of the Seine, the police and that were bad enough, up to the high ground of cleanliness and assured public health, and have accomplished the magnificent results we have thus plainly and honestly stated. But even to this we might add that in addition to our cotton trade, which is larger than ever it was, in addition to our wholesale trade, which is larger than ever it was, in addition to our wholesale trade, which is larger than ever it was, and hanking facilities, and have an analysis of the army of Paris and a squad-lowing appointments on quousion committees of the Merchants' Exchange: Groceries and Provisions, J. Thornton, S. H. Brooks and J. R. Pepper; Produces, M. E. Carter and L. Lawhorn; Grain, E. E. Bechanan and T. B. Sims; Flour, W. Michel, the Rue Saufilat to the Place de Pantheon. At the time that the head of the procession had reached the Pantheon the end had not left the Arc de Tricompts. All in the procession seemed to appreciate that France was doing honor to her most illustration was doing the wheels of Mem, his progrees.

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Groceries and Provisions, S. H. Brooks and J. R. Pepper; Produces of

lustrious Sons-The Remains of Victor Hugo

Every Emineut Man in France Present-Impressive Ceremonies.

PARIS, June 1-10 a.m.—Although raise fell during the night, and there was every indication in the early morning of make it seem that Memphis is ut more rain to-day, hundreds of thousands people were abroad at daybreak, al terly ruined, and is only kept clean ready crowding the streets and boulethority, a statement that any man at all acquainted with the limitations of our forms of government would be able to contradict as impossible, as ridiculous and absurd. But this is not the worst.

Wallace tells the credulous reporters that icers of the State, the members of the The assemble plomatic corps, Senators and Deputhis evening.

r this time, and the sun shone forth distinctive principles of the Church rilliantly. Many chariots, heaped up tith the offerings of the people of France, that the assembly declares anew its adhewith the offerings of the people of France, tollowed the hearse in the procession. Enormous crowds of people line the streets that form the route of the procession, while other masses of people.

The report of the Committee on Bills of the Bills of the Committee on Bills of the Committee on Bills of the Bills of the

Victor Hugo. NO SERIOUS CONFLICT.

the were unfuried at the starting into or headquarters of the several a corruption of worship, and that furnity solutionary societies. There has been than this the prayer of memorialists be not granted. The resolutions were

The singing of revolutionary and patri tic songs by bands of men gathered be ond this there was nothing to mar the easily or detract from the impressive-ess of the spectacle. The funeral of foror Hugo up to this hour (3:40 o clock p.m.) has been allowed to be conducted with every mark of respect. The enor mous masses of people in the streets maintain an exceptional quiet.

THE OBATIONS. Six orations were delivered under the are de Triomphe, in the presence of early all the illustrious men in France Leroyer, president of the Senat I. Victor Hugo constantly pursue higher ideal of justice and humanit nd thus exercised an immense influen ver the moral feeling of France. M. Floquet said that the ceremony oday was not a funeral. It was an potnessis. He hailed Victor Hugo as he immortal apostle who bequeathed to umanity that named which could lead he perule to the conquest of liberty.

braied the fact made evident to-day. o the sovereign poet France renders Il remain the highest personification of nineteenth century, the history of sich, in its contradictions, doubts, ideas

and aspirations, was best reflected in his works. The character of Victor Hugo was profoundly human, and represented the spirit of teleration and of pages. THE FUNERAL CEREMONIES rere completed and the march of the procession ended without anything hap-

ning that might be called of a diso e presence of such an immense ourse of people were numerous and i any instances were of a serious natur-be procession, as it left the Are d irst, a squadron of the Republican uards, then the ceneral commanding, wich his staff. After these came a regi-ment of (urrassiers, headed by its band and the drum corps of three regiments. It These formed the escort proper for the funeral procession, while along its line on both sules were constantly heard the roll of muffled drums. Cars laden with wreaths and flowers followed, accom-closed out sat sanied by the hoys of the public schools. The band of the Republican duards here headed the deputation from Sevense pro

movements of his own troops along the western line of New Mexico. I have au-thorized him to go to whatever point he

ould be of most service."
Commissioner Atkins to-day received. the following dispatch from the Mescalero Indian Agency, dated May 31st: "The hostile Indians are reported within twenty-five miles west of here, heading exaggerated and is thus made to do duty
as accomplishing its "downfail," Mr.
Wallace being onlyable to assure the Constitution, in answer to the question "How

The Pantheon by the Largest Assemblage

Twenty-live miles well of here, fleating this way, Three troops of cavalry under Maj. Van Horn started yesterday to intercept them. Forty Mescalero scouts accompanied the troops at the request of Maj. Van Horn. The Mescalero seemblage there is no fear of their joining the hos

CHURCH COUNCILS.

General Assembly,

sion at Topcka, Es.

CINCINNATI, June 1,-The Presbyte rian General Assembly at this morning's session discussed for some time the moniton to abolish the regular committee on Red Stone,

diplomatic corps. Senators and Deputics. From all directions come deputations with draped barners and bearing their final reports and were discharged. The resolution against restricting Chimoving in the direction of the Arc de moving in the direction of the Arc de moving in the direction of the Arc de Triomphe, the Mecca of France to-day.

NEVER DID PARIS PRESENT SUCH A SCENE.

The chestnut trees in the Champs Elysee are in full bloom, and form a strange contrast to the veiled lights, draped banners and the vast sea of spectators, all in the habiliments of mourning the part of Minneapolis, Minne, was chosen as the next place of meeting.

isrien. The crowds are very orderly, and longer acting as corresponding secretary at this hour there is not a sign of that of the Board of Home Missions. at this hour there is not a sign of that trouble so much talked of and written about. The societies are taking the places assigned to them in the line of procession. Trains laden with visitors from the provinces and from abroad are constantly arriving. The enormous crowds already here are ever increasing.

THE PROCESSION.

Noon.—The funeral procession started functually at noon. The threatening clouds of the morning had disappeared by this time, and the sun shone forth

relative to secret societies.

The report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures was next read on the memorial of the Xenia Convention relative to instrumental music. The memorial of the Xenia Convention relative to instrumental music. The memorialists ask the board to grant them relief by declaring instrumental music in church service illegal, or at least that until it is declared an overture. The committee says there is diversity of opinion as to the question in the Church, and that conscientious convictions are positive on both sides. The building and of the memorialists ask the board to grant them relief by declaring instrumental music in church service illegal, or at least that until it is declared an overture. The committee says there is diversity of opinion as to the question in the Church, and that conscientious convictions are positive on both sides. The building and on the remaining for which \$109 to second, one mile show the \$500, of which \$109 to second, one mile show he is statents. Troubadour, 105 pounds; Taxgatherer, 106 pounds; Taxgatherer, 106 pounds; Taxgatherer, 106 pounds; Sovereign Pat, 106 pounds; Troubadour, 105 pounds; Troubadour, 105 pounds; Troubadour, 105 pounds; Troubadour, 105 pounds; Taxgatherer, 106 pounds; Sovereign Pat, 106 pounds; Troubadour, 105 pounds; Troubadour, 105 pounds; Toubadour was the favorite. Sovereign Pat jumped to the first furlong. The committee and the pounds and diverging the same has been the lady's physician for years, and should relative to instrumental music in relative to instrumental music. The memorialists ask the board to grant them relative to instrumental music. The memorial of the Xenia Convention relative to instrumental music. The memorialists ask the board to grant them relative to instrumental music. The memorial of the Xenia Convention of which \$109 to second, one mile and twe-eighths. Starters: Troubadour, 105 pounds; Trouba The immense crowd that fills the | belief is prevalent among many that the oulevard Michel includes an enormous use of instruments in the Church is not unber of people who go to make up the sturbing element of the city's populable that its use but an income. Now that the funeral is practically eidental thing to the worship of

ver, these "roughs" threaten to inaugu-tic the revolutionary demonstration congregations. They recommend the high has been expected since the death passage of resolutions in substance as follows: That the action of former as semblies enjoining sessions to avoid ref No senious conflict.

2 O' Clock P. M.—The funeral oration thich M. Floquet delivered at the Arc le Triomphe touched the hearts of his hearers and was greatly applauded. The procession is moving without a hitch in the prescribed programme. The police rested several bearers of red flags which were unfuried at the starting noints or headquarters of the several points or headquarters of the several points or headquarters of the several procession is moving the starting to the form of the conscience of any dear brother who feels that the use of instrumental accompaniment in worship is

The evening session was taken up in the discussion of the prohibitory liquid the reach of the orators interrupted question, without any action being taken ON AND OFF 'CHANGE.

Eggs lower, 11@12c. ANOTHER bright day. August grain holds up. CORNMEAL is easier-\$3.

THE provision market is quiet and low Conx is off its base in Chicago and S This is the kind of weather the boy Poraroz are dull and easy in St. Louis

and higher yesterday ADDLEH COHEN, St. Louis, visited th Cons imports yesterday were 22,15 bushess, exports were 6202 bushels, Corrow is selling at 11c lower than at the M. Goeblet, president of the Chamber Deputies, declared that Vieter Hago and St. Louis as at the close Friday WHEAT was not worth as much in Ci

From reaps climbing down in St. Louis, family to same, falling off 5 to 10c THE Call Board was opened to a fair atndance yesterday morning-a few seconds after time. Title St. Louis provision market close

with lard unsettled and ribs firm at Fr day's closing prices. THE Grain Elevator reported in store resterday 142,646 bushels and 3483 sacks of corp, and 2795 bushels of cats. J. C. TERRY, Columbus, Miss.; Eugene O'Brien, Mobile; Capt. W. W. Carnes, Macon, visited the Cotton Exchange. YESTURDAY'S imports include 1549 bar-rels of flour, 1990 bushels of oats, and 500 bushels of wheat, Exports were light

tle pasteboards are for the orphans' benef baseball game Friday. closed out satisfactorily and nobody he

SEVERAL prominent merchants enj Surface notes to the Core and the control of the control of the Core and the control of the control the hearse were the relatives and immediate friends of the family of Victor Huzo, the representative of President Grewy, the president of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, foreign Ambassadors, the chancellor of the Legion of Henor, the military governor of Paris, Senators and Deputies, deputations of is timely, as it will have the tendency to is timely, as it will have the tendency partially divert attention from the raise

LATONIA RACES.

fraudulent voting, then it is of no mo-moment—no importance—to elect honest and capable men as magistrates, judges, Governors, Congressmen, constables or sheriffs. If corrupt men can vote and Five Interesting Events Over a Good Track Before a Large Crowd-Billy Gitmore, the

Favorite, Defeated in the First Race by Boatman-Modesty, Tenbooker, Aretino and Avery

The Winners of the Other Races-Au-

other Fine Day's Sport at

Brighton Beach.

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First Race.—Club purses of \$490, of which \$100 to second, one and one eighth mile. Starters: The Slasher, 85 pounds; cencies of lite shall not be outraged with impunity. The judge's action will stamp with merited contempt that black, 94 pounds; Berlin, 107 pounds; bottoke, 109 pounds; Lady Reber, 109 pounds; Bottosn, 111 pounds, Silvio, 111 pounds, and Billy Gilmore, 118 pounds. Billy Gilmore, the favorite, led through the first half mile, when Red Nevoke, 109 pounds; Lady Reber, 109 pounds; Boatman, 111 pounds; Silvio, 111 pounds, Billy Gilmore, 118 pounds. Billy Gilmore, the favorite, led through the first half mile, when Red Stone took the lead. Meantime Boatman moved up, and in the last furlong that the lead of the lead o

man moved up, and in the last furlong shot ahead and won by an open length; Billy Gilmore second, Lepante third. Time—1.58]. Mutuals paid on Boatman, straight, \$33.90, Gilmore, for place, \$9.60. Second Race.—Club purse of \$500, or which \$100 to second, all ages, to carry 100 pounds, sex allowances, one and three-eighths miles. Starters: Modesty, 95 pounds; Leman, 97 pounds; Buchanan, 100 pounds; Madison, 100 pounds; Phil Lewis, 100 pounds. Madison, while scoring, ran off with his jockey and went at full speed twice around the track. He was, nevertheless, started with the rest. Modesty, the favorite, won easily by two lengths. Rechangs second Leman third political freedom. longths; Buchanan second. Leman third Time—2:23; Mutuals paid 87 on Mod-esty, straight; \$5.50 on Buchanan for place. Madison cut no figure in the

Third Race.—Ripple Stakes, for three eit, with \$1000 added, of which \$200 to econd, \$100 to third; sixty subscribers ght paid \$10 each; one and a quarte niles. Starters: Constellation, 11 miles. Starters: Constellation, 113
pounds; Brandywine, 118 pounds; Volo,
118 nounds; Ten Booker, 120 pounds,
and Lord Coleridge, 123 pounds. Lord
Coleridge had the advantage of the start,
but was quickly passed by Ten Booker,
who was never headed; Coleridge bolted
at the half mile; Volo made a good second, Brandywine third. Time—2:14
Mutnals paid on Ten Booker, straight,
\$10 59; Volo, for place, \$8 40. at the half mile; Volo made a good sec-ond, Brandywine third, Time—2.14. Mutuals paid on Ten Booker, straight, \$10.50; Volo, for place, \$8.40.

with a driving finish. Troubadour and Sovereign Pat almost side by side. Troubadour was given second place, Sovereign Pat third. Time—2.541. Murals paid \$13 on Arctino, straight, \$6 1 t 8300, of which \$50 to second; six fur-ones. Starters: Lalla Rookh 88 pounds; Valter A., 92 pounds; Vigilance, 85 counds; Hot Box, 85 pounds; Jase Phil-ips, 99 pounds; Helianthus, 96 pounds;

harley Lucus, 103 pounds; Spanis ling, 92 pounds; Trousseau, 87 pound ounds; Colonel Clark, 98 pounds. Avery von by a beautiful finish; Colonel Clark econd, Bangle third. Time—1:17. Munals paid \$33 20 on Avery straight 15 80 on Clark for place. POOLS OF TO-DAY'S HACES, The following are the entries and po

jounds, \$16; Miss Bowler, 102 pound 41; Kalulah, 102 pounds, \$10; Frot jounds, \$8; Frank Norris, 102 pound hounds, \$8; Frank Norris, 102 pound the field, \$17, including Barn Fo 5 pounds; Blaze Duke, 105 pound reddie, 102 pounds; General Clitz, 102 ounds; Miss Anna, 102 pounds; Anna sighths. Binette, 105 pounds, 850; Lady Vayward, 93 pounds, 850; Powhattan 98 pounds, 816; Doubt, 98 pounds, \$11 rish Pat, 93 pounds, \$10; Ailee, 110

iles. Swiney, 107 pounds, \$81; Freds 8 pounds, \$70; Monogram, 112 pounds

08 pounds, \$70; Monogram, 112 pounds 55; Slipaway, 95 pounds, \$50; Monoerat 12 pounds, \$42; Ed Butts, 85 pounds 135; Monarch, 107 pounds, \$30; Ton Martin, 106 pounds, \$25; Kosciusko, 115 ounds, \$25; Loffin, 129 pounds, \$25 Vanguard, 105 pounds, \$15; Aleci Ament, 105 pounds, \$11; Trollope, 9 Thunder Cloud, 113 pounds, don, 115 pounds, \$10; Sparland ondon, 110 pounds, 859, Sparadus, unds, 85; Hathaway, 118 pounds, 85; illiant, 118 pounds, 85; Venisti, 118 unds, 84; Oncida, 113 pounds, 84. Fifth Race.—Mile heats, burdle

udge Jackson, 142 pounds; \$25; As oli, 140 pounds, \$17; Bagdad, 13 Brighton Beach Races, NEW YORK, June 1 .- The attendar

Brighton Beach to-day was light here was no attempt to sell pools. Th eather was perfect and the track good. First Race. - Maidebs of all ages, bree-quarters of a mile. Starters: Bart Warren, Westfall, Mentor, Puritan and Gantler. Bart Warren won by two lengths; Puritan second, Mentor third. Scond Rose. Same terms as that race, starters Little Mack, Jack, Virginia, diss Walton, Lucy Lewis and Bonnie biel. Jack won by a length and a half; may Lewis segond, Miss Walton third.

Fourth Race. - Selling allowance

sile and a furlong, Starters: Ligan little Dan Marder Lewis and Emms Manley. Bigan won by three lengths Summa Mauley second, Little Pan third. Fifth Race.-All ages; mile and a quarter. Starters: Brevet, Tony Foster Foundor, Islatt, Hopsing and Americ Boundor won by a head, Tony Foste second, Arsenic third. Time—2.151.

FROM THE PEOPLE. Railroad Regulation—The Registration

To the Editors of the Appeal:

Belleville for distinguishment of the property and the pr

because the purity of the ballot-box lies at the foundation of the purity of every department of civil government. If it be of no moment—no importance—to prevent

ture-The Appropriation Bill Considered in the House-Reso-

sheriffs. If corrupt men can vote and vote and vote and vote again, first in one places and then another, without the fear of punishment, then we may bid good-bye to honest juries, honest judges and honest government. Do you know how highly Judge Douglass has elevated himself by his prompt, rigid and dignified course in the Kennedy contempt case? Go out on the streets and you will hear but one voice upon it. It is "Well done, Jadge Douglass." What sort of social losition would this community occupy if every fellow

INFECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

By Mr. Bagwell: To include the ex- There is no cause known for the act. The penses of the extra session in the appropriation bill. Lies over.

By Mr. Simerly: That the Comptroller be directed to issue his warrants on the NEW BILLS.

were referred.

political freedom. THE BLIND MADE TO SEE.

sight Restored to a Young Lady wh Has Been Practically

· hibit of Skill. eye is entirely gone while the remaining one has only the sixteenth part of the power of a normal eye. Dr. Frayser has been the lady's physician for years, and she has been treated a number of times

when he shoved ahead and won a friend of hers, Mrs. Emma Pickering, wh resides on Sixth street, between Looney and Saffarans, in Chelses, having to lead her to the office. Although the case was regarded by her friends as hopeless, Dr. Bernhardt made a careful examination, and soon satisfied himself that we could give the unfortunate lady relief. He studied the case thoroughly, and finally, on yesterday, after months of hard work, had the satisfaction of fitting her with a pair of gissses with which she can not only see at a distance, but read the smalles see at a distance, but read the smallest type. The glasses can only be described in a general way. The lenses were ground especially for Miss Brust, at Dr. Bern-hardt's leboratory in Chicago. Having only one eye, Miss Brust needs but one glass at a time, and, for convenience, Dr. Bern-hardt has filled them in a single reversible me. For instance, she wisnes to chan r "distance" glass for "reading" glas

oner or later, and has another or lenses made to suit the change. The

face across the room. It was without loubt the most marvelous exhibition the optician's skill ever seen in Memphi the optician's skill ever seen in Memphia, and this piece of work alone is enough to establish Dr. Bernhardt's fame and stamp him as a scient fic occulist of the first rank. All the parties mentioned in this connection reside in Memphia, and they will cheerfully bear testimony to what has been accomplished. Dr. Bernhardt himself needs no recommendation through the public press. His work speaks for ithe public press. His work speaks for i self; but in a case of this kind it is onlustice to the doctor to let the people kno

hat we have such a man in our midst, an hey should not postpone their visit to his they need his service and desire goo

and Secretary Lamar. ew days a \$1000 clerkship in the pensireau having become vacant, Secreta erson to fill the position, in which he rouested that the commission certify to the rtment the name of a female clerk m Dakota, he having found that th Territory had no representation in the buseau. A reply to the request was prepare o-day by the commission to be forwards the Secretary immediately. In i certification as requested and in substance that it is the

wince of the commission, and not the the states or retritories from which selec-tions shall be made for certification upon requisition, and, with respect to this par-ticular case, that Dakota is not on the list for choice of appointments, and that there-fore the commission will not select the clerk from that Territory. This decision of the commission will, it is understood, he recarded by them as a precedent that

be regarded by them as a precedent the will govern any future cases of the kind. PRACTICED WHAT HE PREACHED. Resignation. Washington, June 1.—A. T. Howard, ollector of customs at Portsmouth, N. H., as tendered his resignation to the Secrety of the Treasury. In his letter he ays he has held the office since December

tys he has hed the other sine he has en-leavored to faithfully discharge its utles. He then adds: "I have also uring all that time been a real-us member of the Republican party, ind in every way possible contributed is a success. Consequently my offensive partisanship can be established by many witnesses. For twenty years I have also en a firm believer in the old Jacksonia ctrine, 'To the victor belongs th octrine, 'To the victor to compels octia.' Consistency, therefore, compels

Proceedings in the Tennessee Legisla- morrow.

NASHVILLE, June 1.—Seaste.—The Senate met at 10 o'clock.

RESOLUTIONS.

Re Mr. Raggerll. To include the over the cutie community.

treasury for the per diem and mileage as it accrues. Rejected. By Mr. Rogers: To amend section 46 of the acts of 1881. Several bills passed second reading and

To provide for an increase in the sala-ries of warden and assistant warden of

ment of liens for taxes on realty when the amount is under \$50. Passed on third at the costs of appellee and give judg-The House resolution to print the pendue by him to the appellee, as shown by the record; State of Mississippi vs. Fannie A. Cox et al., from the Jackson Circuit Court, affirmed.

Death of Miss Sue M. Wikinson Her

To regulate appeals in equity by providing for assignment of errors. Rejected for want of a constitutional ma-Adjourned till 2 o'clock p.m. AFTERNOON SESSION. At 2 o'clock p.m. the special order, Power, of the Clarion, died last night as appropriation bill to defray the curhe Forty-fourth General Assemby and of amiable and affectionate disposition, high the Forty-fourth General Assemby and of
the State for the next two years, was
taken up. The bill as reported from the
committee by the Hon. J. A. Trousdale,
fixed the salary of the Compitoller's first
clerk at \$1800, second clerk at \$1200;
Treasurer's clerk at \$1800. Funding
Board clerk at \$1500, Adjutabi-fineral's
at \$1500 and Secretary of State's clerk at
throng attested their love and sorrow for

at \$1200 and Secretary of State's cierk at \$1200. After an exhaustive debate and many vexatious motions and proposed amendments, the Comptroller's first clerk was put at \$1600, second clerk at \$1000. Hunter, officiating at the church, paid a merited tribute to her worth. The Treasurer's clerk at \$1600, Funding Board clerk at \$1600, Funding Board clerk at \$1500, the Adjutant-General's at \$1200 and Secretary of State's clerk at \$1000, the second clerk eral's at \$1200 and Secretary of State's scholar or as teacher, ascellant or as teacher, ascellant as \$1000, the sum the two latter neral in a body.

now receive. The committee report as follows for the State prison salaries:
Superintendent. \$2100; warden, \$1500; deputy warden, \$1200; physician, \$1000;

Serious Revolt of Convicts at the Coalburg Mines.

to the committee) to put the superintendent's salary at \$2500. The statute resd provides that the warden shall not rether the mines this morning heard this, and ceive over \$1000, though the bill allows \$1500.

Mr. Butler explained away this difficulty, however, by suggesting that the Supreme Court had already held that work unless assured that Moore would re-

Mrs. Goodlett's memorial was laid yesterday on the desk of each members it viets punished. Five ringleaders were shackled and fifteen given from fifteen to yellow cover, bearing the earnest com-mendation of Mrs. M. C. Goodlett, of this city, as a member of the National Board of Charities. She holds it "an outrage on humanity that the insane females of our State have so long been deprived of the advantages to be derived Grenard June 1.—G. Robert Mul-

temales of our State have so long been deprived of the advantages to be derived from having female physicians to treat them in lunatic asylums. I need not discuss the propriety of having insane women put in charge of their own sex, it is so patent to everyone who gives the subject a moment's thought." She subject a moment's thought. The propriety of having an assistant female superintendent for the female department of every hospital for the insane in the State laid before the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania. It is an important and vital issue which Mrs. Goodlett so humsnely and forcible presents. She petitions the members to sents. She petitions the members to be elect of the Forty-fifth General Assembly to give it thorough consideration The House will probably consume the

librarian and assistant, were among the attendants. Many of his comrades in arms were on the grounds. Col. J. H. More delivered the oration of the occasion, and was followed by soveral local speakers. The shall was constructed with funds contributed mostly by members of the Seventh Tendants.

bers of the Seventh Touncesco, which Hatton commanded. A Muraerer Captured. Two years ago Wm. Bennett, a promiut merchant of Lebanon, was mysteusly murdered and robbed one night
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AMUSEMENTS.

But no light was thrown on the deed until lest Saturday. On that day Bernis Richards and convictions in defeat as well as in victory." To-day Alpheus A. Hanssom was non of arson. While in the court-room he disclosed the details of the murder. He confessed that he and three whits men, named Tom Cox, Jim Halfacre and with Louisyille Cement.

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nual celebration at the first Baptist church to night.

The Brownsville lawyers arrived today, and the Haywood county docket will
be taken up by the Supreme Court toCont. carner McLonn avenue and Poplar Street
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ispecial to the Appeal. I

Bolivar, Tenn., June 1.—Yesterday
Hugh Harkins, jr., son of Hugh Harkins, sr., of the dry goods firm of Harkins & Durrett, of Bolivar, suicided by taking morphine. He was well and apparently

ST. ELMO COMMANDERY, No. 15,

K.T., will meet in special concluse, at Asylum, Masonic Temple, this (TI ges. PAY) evening at 8 o'clock. Resident was disting Sir Koghts are courtequally invited. Fathruc drees.

By order Artest: E. A. Keslino, Reporter.

Douglass has elevated himself by his prompt, rigid and dignified course in the Kennedy contempt case? Go out on the streets and you will hear but one voice upon it. It is "Well done, Jadge Douglass." What sort of social lossition would this community occupy if every fellow who has a grievance or a gradge should claim the right to walk into a court-room and begin a regular bar-room row in the presence of the judge, the officers, and members of the bar and jury? Judge Douglass has proven himself equal to the lie. Every effort was made to counteract the effects of the poison, but he was soon overcome by a stupor, and at 7:30 o'clock p.m. died. Mr. Harkins was a promising Memphis, Selma & Brunswick RECEIVES AND DISCHARGE: FREIGHT at the Hanna (Hy, Springfield and Hemphi, Freight Bepot in this city.
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ons Rendered by the Suprer Court Testerday.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. JACKSON, MISS., June 1.—The Supreme Court rendered to-day the following de-Court rendered to-day the following decisions:

By Arnold, judge—John Scott cs. the State, convicted in Washington Circuit Court of an attempt to commit burglary,

Learning of the Cotton Factorage and Commissions will be continued as herefolder at the stand, 356 Front street, under the from name J. R. GODWIN & rersed and new trial awarded; Calvin Gence vs. the State, convicted in the the State penitentiary. Mr. Looney stated that he made a mistake in reporting the bill from the committee in recommending that the bill lie on the table, and at his request the bill was recommitted.

Senate bill to repeal the sections of Milliken and Vertrees's code relating to fees for commitments by sheriffs.

Senate joint resolution to fix the bond of the trustees of the Tennessee University. Accepted.

To prevent the spread of pleuro-pneumonia. The bill passed third reading her the State, convicted in the Amite Circuit Court of assault with intent to kill and murder, affirmed; Geo. F. Phillips et al. vs. H. M. Gastrell, from the Wilkinson Circuit Court, reversed and remanded; Preston Smith vs. the State, convicted in the Amite Circuit Court, of assault with intent to kill and murder, affirmed; Geo. F. Phillips et al. vs. H. M. Gastrell, from the Wilkinson Circuit Court, reversed and remanded; Preston Smith vs. the State, convicted in the Amite Circuit Court of assault with intent to kill and murder, affirmed; Geo. F. Phillips et al. vs. H. M. Gastrell, from the Wilkinson Circuit Court, reversed and remanded; Preston Smith vs. the State, convicted in the Amite Circuit Court of assault with intent to kill and murder, affirmed; Geo. F. Phillips et al. vs. H. M. Gastrell, from the Wilkinson Circuit Court of manslaughter, affirmed.

By Cooper, chief justice—T. O. Bridge-forth et al. vs. Josiah P. Payne et al., From the Desoto Chancery Court, affirmed and remanded; Preston Smith vs. the State, convicted in the Amite Circuit Court of assault with intent to kill and murder, affirmed; Geo. F. Phillips et al. vs. H. M. Gastrell, from the Wilkinson Circuit Court. To be a supplied to the William and Tourt of the Amite Circuit Court of assault with intent to kill and murder, affirmed; Geo. F. Phillips et al. vs. H. M. Gastrell, from the William and Tourt of the William and Tourt of the Amite Circuit Court of assault with intent to kill and murder, affirmed; Geo. F. Phillips et al. vs. H. M. Gastrell, from the Villam and

To prevent the spread of pleuro-pneumonia. The bill passed third reading by a very large vote. The appropriation was reduced to \$5000. The national government gives \$5000 more. According to the act of Congress the bill provides that where cattle are killed, to prevent spread, they shall be paid for at the market beef rate, but where they are already infected, the owner gets nothing.

House.

House, victed in the Amite Circuit Court of sel

The House met at 10 o clock a.m., Mr. Speaker Manson in the chair.

The Senate joint resolution, providing for the commissioners to locate the asylum for the insane for West Tennessee, was concurred in.

To provide a remedy for the enforcement of lieus for travel and successful and provided a remedy for the enforcement of lieus for travel and successful and pudgment here which should have been rendered in the Court, reversed, and judgment here which should have been rendered in the

Death of Miss Suc M, Wilkinson-Her Funeral, COUNTRYONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. JACKSON, Miss., May 31.—Miss Sue M. Wilkinson, daughter of our esteemed

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Mr. Dulaney read the statute showing that the prison inspectors had the right to fix the salaries of the officials, and he pany, ten miles from Birmingham. Last BLANK BOOKS erefore moved (in accordance with the spectors' wishes as they delivered them night the warden, J. G. Moore, left the 276 Second Street, Opium or Morphine Habitues Dr. T. R. BURNHAM Specialist, of Habburg, ark. whatever the statute might fix if subsequent legislation had ignored the statute the latter was i pso facto repealed. It was suggested that Tennessee paid her executive clerks and other officials less than any State in the Union, and declared that the most wasteful extravagance was the employment of cheap officials.

Mrs. Goodlett's memorial was laid vestime and had the more obstreaments constitute that the more obstreaments as the mines in squads of ten and lodged them in cells. State Prison Inspector Henly arrived from Birmingham about this time and had the more obstreaments constitute the more obstreaments. P. M. STANLEY.

GRENADA, MISS.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Strike Against a Reduction at the Sod dy Mines.

entire day on the general appropriation bill now before it.

The Hatton Honoment at Lebanon.
Sanday afternoon, in the cemetery at Lebanon, a twenty-foot marble shaft was unveiled in honor of Gen. Robert Hatton, the Confederate chieftain, who fell leading the Tennessee brigade at the battle of Seven Pines, twenty-three rears ago. His wife and daughter, now State librarian and assistant, were among the

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